

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

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DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922

VOL. XXIX, NO. 24

NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Pender Republic: County Atty A. M. Smith was at Dakota City during this week on legal business.

Rosalie Rip-Saw: Mrs. W. H. Mason was down from Walthill several days this week helping to care for her little grandson, who has been on the sick list.

Walthill Times: Mrs. A. R. Coughtry of Dakota City, visited Mrs. W. H. Mason Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain returned to Homer Sunday after a week's visit in Walthill.

Ponca Journal: Prof. C. Jacobson spent the week-end at the university at Lincoln.

Miss Effie Engelen returned to Sioux City Monday after a ten-day visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. C. Jacobson.

Walthill Citizen: Mrs. V. P. Kelley accompanied her sister, Mrs. Geo. Gallagher, to her home in So. Sioux City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irby returned to their home at Homer last Thursday, after visiting here at the J. L. Irby home.

Emerson Enterprise: William Fey shipped a car load of cattle from Nacora Sunday night and had them on the Omaha market Monday.

Miss Leona Biede and little sister Elaine, and brothers Leo and Harry, of southeast of Nacora, visited a week end last Saturday in South Sioux City at the Ottie Ray home.

Wakefield Republican: Mrs. Geo. Pranger was a Sioux City visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Huebart attended the funeral of a sister-in-law in Sioux City Friday.

C. B. Baker, operator at the M. and O. depot at Coburn, was a Wakefield visitor between trains Monday.

Washington Items in Omaha Bee: Miss Anna Evans, daughter of Representative Robert E. Evans, of Dakota City, had a pretty valentine

luncheon last week with attractive decorations of red flowers; souvenirs of little red hearts, place marks and bon-bons, also heart-shaped.

Representative Evans went down to Alexandria this week for the sessions of the National George Washington Masonic Memorial association, which has perfected plans for a \$2,500,000 temple to be built at George Washington park, Alexandria. Mr. Evans acted as proxy for the grand master of Nebraska, who was a delegate and could not get here. George Mason was a delegate from Lincoln.

Ponca Advocate: Mrs. P. M. Shearer and children were over Saturday and Sunday visitors in Hubbard, returning Monday noon.

Miss Esther Schmidt, of So Sioux City, was a guest of Miss Lavona Force last Friday, returning home Saturday noon.

Supt. C. Jacobson and the high school basketball boys left on the early morning train this morning for Wayne to attend the Northeast Nebraska basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fagenbush, of Whiting, Iowa, left Ponca Tuesday noon for Homer, Neb., to visit relatives. They spent the past week at the Chas. Fagenbush home.

Sioux City Journal, 4: Suspicion aroused when Peter Platka, of South Sioux City, was arrested for intoxication early Friday evening, caused Chief of Police W. Weston to start an investigation which led to the finding of a still and a small quantity of liquor alleged to have been owned and operated by Platka.

The still was found in the brush near the old distillery, in South Sioux City, about two hours later. Platka will be removed to Dakota City today, where he will face charges of violating the federal prohibition statutes.

J. S. Ovington, salesman, of Wayne, Neb., had a miraculous escape from death Friday evening when a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train crashed into the automobile he was driving at the station crossing in South Sioux City. The automobile was demolished, but Ovington suffered only slight bruises and lacerations.

School Entertainment

By the Primary and 1st Intermediate Rooms
Thursday Evening, March 9, in the
School Auditorium.

"MODERN MINUTEMEN"

MINUTEMEN—Raymond Sierk, William Triggs, Guy Gayland Sides, George Sundt, Harold Hanson and Willard Sides.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY—Lucille Frederick, Margaret Adair, Helen Vecker, Sarah Peir, Louisa Peir and Evelyn Waddell.

An English Boy Eldon Morris
A German Boy Harold Peterson

"A DREAM LESSON"

Helen (The poor girl) Louisa Neiswanger
Myra Helen Runge
Miss White (The nurse) Ruth Graham
Arlene West (The rich girl) Margaret Giese
Queen of Flowers May Messerlei
Flower Fairies Florence Orr, Olive Larson
Sun Fairy Dorothy Fueston
Grass Fairy Bertha Becker
Sky Fairy Candace Forrest
Poor Little Girl (dream character) Gretchen Forrest
Rich Little Girl (dream character) Louise Lowe
Spirit of Contentment Viola Jones

"WHEN BETSY ROSS MADE OLD GLORY"

General George Washington George Foltz
Colonel Ross Vern Niebuhr
Robert Morris Robert Becker
Capt. Anderson Lester Morris
Betsy Ross Dorothy Leamer
Patience Charlotte Sides
Rebecca Kathleen Tilley
Jane Helen Ostmeyer
Penelope Florence Frederick
Betsy's Helpers Margaret Giese, Louisa Peir
Soldiers—John Smith, Oscar Snyder, Walter Sierk, Carroll Francis, Robert Nagel, Edward Francis, Norrel McPherson, John Nagel.

Indians—Leo Francis, Guy Gayland Sides, Willard Sides, Willard Surt, Albert Jones, Joe Jones, Waldo Phillips.
Colonies—Helen Runge, Dorris Darnell, Bernice Snyder, Sarah Peir, Lucille Frederick, Louisa Peir, Margaret Giese, Evelyn Waddell, Helen Becker, Marie A. Byergo, Catherine Young, Florence Orr, Olive Larson.
Dancing Girls—Helen Runge, Dorris Darnell, Florence Orr, Olive Larson, Marie A. Byergo, Catherine Young, Bernice Snyder.

MANANA is Spanish for
Tomorrow
SUBSCRIBE TODAY

The passenger train was backing from Sioux City to the Burlington roundhouse in South Sioux City at the time of the accident.

According to witnesses, Ovington saw the train as he neared the crossing and made a desperate effort to bring his machine to a stop. Unable to stop in time to avoid a collision he swerved his machine to the left just as the train struck it.

Sioux City Tribune, 4: Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, of South Sioux City, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Thursday in a unique manner, having as their guests in the afternoon 35 relatives, neighbors and friends, all of whom were 60 or more years of age.

Some of these had sought refuge at the Manning home when it was the only place of safety on the "island" during overflows of the Missouri river many years ago.

In the evening many more friends of the aged couple came to the C.A. Manning home, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, to pay their respects.

The celebration had been prepared as a surprise to these pioneers, who had no inkling of what was coming until they arrived at the home which had been decorated with flowers and in various other ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning were married at Fort Wayne, Ind., March 2, 1865. Mr. Manning is now 79 years old and Mrs. Manning is four years his junior.

Mrs. Manning, then Miss Amanda Catherine Freeman, kept the "home fires burning" while her lover volunteered to serve in the Civil war. He left with the 88th Indiana infantry. They were married about one year after his return from service.

They moved to a farm two miles west of South Sioux City in 1880. They resided there until a few years ago, when Mr. Manning retired and they moved into South Sioux City.

Nine children were born to the couple, six of whom are living. They are W. J. Manning, Charles E. Manning, Clint A. Manning and Robert G. Manning, of South Sioux City, and two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Sundt, of Ute, Ia., and Mrs. Ella Knowlton, of South Sioux City. All were present for the anniversary.

Mr. Manning is a member of the G. A. R. and Mrs. Manning belongs to the Women's Relief corps. Both are active in spite of their ages.

Sioux City Journal, 3: Don Hoover, 415 Wall street, who was arrested early Thursday morning at his home, and John Hoover, his brother, were spirited away from the city jail into Nebraska late Thursday afternoon, where they will stand trial for the robbery of the Horak Bros. general store at Winnebago, Neb., Monday night.

Albert Thorgren, alleged to be a third member of the bandit gang, was taken to Nebraska at the same time, but was returned early last evening for safe keeping, when it was learned that he would make no attempt to fight extradition.

Merchandise, valued at \$300, said to have been taken from the Horak store was found in the possession of John Hoover and Thorgren when they were captured in the home of William H. Behrens in South Sioux City, Tuesday.

John Hoover and Thorgren were sought by police as prisoners who escaped from the "bullpen" of the city jail. Hoover sawed his way to freedom on February 18. Thorgren was one of the nine prisoners who escaped by kicking loose the bars on one of the windows of the "bullpen" on the night of October 29.

John Hoover also was wanted in connection with the theft of several automobiles, according to police. Two valuable touring cars, said by police to have been stolen, were recovered at the time he and Thorgren were arrested.

While playing the part of a Good Samaritan early Thursday evening Dennis Heenan, a farmer, of Jackson, Neb., was beaten and robbed by a pair of highwaymen. In addition to being relieved of \$27.50 and receiving a badly bruised and swollen face, a new touring car, driven by Heenan, was practically demolished.

According to the story Heenan is

said to have told the police, this is how it happened:

Heenan drove to the city Wednesday afternoon bent on having a good time. After visiting several vendors of "high-powered" moonshine east of the viaduct, Heenan drove to the stock yards to transact some business. On his return to the business section of the city he noticed two working men walking in that direction.

"Hop in and have a ride, boys," Heenan called out to the hard working strangers.

"Sure," was the reply, and the strangers climbed into a rear seat. Heenan was driving in Grand street and was approximately in the center of the block between Wall and Howard streets when one of the strangers, reaching from behind, began to choke him.

Heenan released his hold on the steering wheel and a moment later his machine "hopped" over the curb and crashed into a telephone pole.

Heenan disentangled himself from the wreckage as one of his new found friends struck him a terrible blow over the head. This seemed to be the signal for a general assault and blows followed thick and fast.

Recovering from a semi-conscious condition a few moments later, Heenan found that \$27.50 carried in one of his pockets had disappeared.

Heenan reported the robbery to the police, who found no trace of the highwaymen. The robbery took place about 8 o'clock.

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COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES
W. E. VOSS, Superintendent

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The rural teachers are reporting their eighth grade pupils this week who will take examinations on Thursday and Friday of April 6-7 and May 4-5. The purpose is to obtain registration numbers from this office for the pupils to use on their examination papers in place of their names. This is done to leave the persons who examine the papers without knowledge of whose papers that they are correcting.

According to reports that come to me from county superintendents and through the newspapers, some of the counties are bringing parents into court under the new school attendance law. For instance, in Wayne county nine men were recently brought into court for having violated this law. Six of them were each fined \$15.00 and costs, and the other three were scheduled for a hearing on a later date.

The evidence collected in this county indicates that similar action will soon have to be taken here. All other means to get a few parents to keep their children in school regularly has apparently failed. The court is the last resort.

It is bad that it must be so, but it cannot be otherwise when they refuse to let the law stand in the way of their own ideas, plans or personal convenience. Some of the things that will come up in connection with the cases in question is the matter of keeping children out of school for work, and the habit of reporting children "sick" when in fact they helped to haul hay, watched the neighbor shell corn or put in a pump, put in time on the streets or around the farmstead, or helped mother when she already had more help than the mothers who always keep their children in school regularly. It is those parents whose children are falsely sick or who permit them to play sick to avoid having to go to school that will be the hardest problem. But we owe it to the interests of the children concerned, and in appreciation of the efforts of those parents who responded so well to the requirements of the law after they were brought to their attention.

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The Evening State Journal is making a trial mail price of only \$3 for a whole year. The biggest and brightest evening paper in Nebraska, giving more news, more cartoons, comics and sport features than any other.

Every member of your family will like the Lincoln Evening Journal. Including the big Sunday Journal, a special price of only \$4. Try it a year at these cut rates. The Morning Journal, which is a day ahead of most newspapers on rural routes, \$4 a year, or \$5 with Sunday.

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Farm Bureau Field Notes
C. R. Young, County Agent

Poultry meetings will be held during the week as follows:

Thursday, March 9, 2 p. m., at Dan Sheehan's, west of Nacora.

Friday, March 10, 9:30 a. m., at E. L. Iden's on Walker's Island.

Friday, March 10, 1 p. m., at M. G. Leamer's in North Salem.

Friday, March 10, 3 p. m., at H. E. Brown's, in South Salem.

At each of these meetings a study of breed standards will be made, not only of the variety at hand but any others of which the persons present may be interested. This is proving to be very interesting work and will be of inestimable value to those taking advantage of these meetings in the selection of breeding stock. At each of the four farms to be visited, birds of splendid type are to be found. At each place a few of the very best hens will be selected to mate with the best roosters. These will be kept in separate pens until after the hatching season, and eggs from these used for setting purposes. In this way these people will be able to improve their flocks much more rapidly and cheaper than in the large flock method.

Co-operative marketing of eggs will also be discussed at these meetings and, if the interest warrants, egg circles will be formed. These will grade the eggs and put them on the eastern markets. Where this practice is being followed, several cents more per dozen is being realized than where the usual method is pursued. Everybody interested in poultry improvement is invited to attend these meetings.

We receive frequent inquiries for permanent pasture mixtures. If the soil is low, we know of nothing better to offer than a mixture used for a few years by Mr. C. C. Beermann, of Dakota precinct. This has given very good results and may be sown in the spring, with fall grain or with a light seeding of early oats or other small grain. The formula consists of 4 pounds alsike clover; 7 pounds of timothy; 2 pounds of sweet clover, and 2 pounds alfalfa seed per acre. Mr. Beermann's only criticism with this mixture is that occasionally two pounds of sweet clover may prove more than is desirable. However, being a rapid grower it provides pasture for the first summer and fall and if kept from seeding, disappears the second year, allowing the more desirable plants to occupy the ground.

Alsyk clover is a perennial plant and thus lives until killed out. Unlike other clovers it has no top root so is better able to withstand wet land and since the root system is very large and finely divided, it is also drought resistant.

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vor. This makes it possible to serve fresh meat during the summer months and gives a better variety in the diet throughout the year.

Meat should never be canned unless it is fresh. Sometimes people think that the heat used in canning meat will make it "safe" and wholesome, even though the meat has started to spoil. This is not true.

Certain diseases producing bacteria are probably killed by the canning process, but meat should not be canned unless it is in prime condition.

We sometimes hear people say that frozen meat should not be canned or cured. The reason is plain. In this condition the heat cannot penetrate the canned meat freely and the brine cannot penetrate the cured meat evenly. It requires one hour for frozen meat to thaw to the center, when canned in the boiling water bath. If the meat is thoroughly thawed after freezing it can be canned and will be more tender because of the freezing.

Send for bulletins on canning of meats if there are any questions. Here is a way to use your cracklings after making the lard:

Crackling Soap.

4½ lbs. cracklings to can of lye. Dissolve in 3 quarts boiling water in a large granite dish pan. Add the cracklings and boil until good soap test is obtained. Time varies from one to three hours. Test until a hardened sample has no taste of free lye. The soap is now ready to blend.

Remove from the fire and add about 6 quarts of luke warm water gradually, stirring all the time. Add ½ cup ammonia and 2 lb. borax. When the whole mass becomes like strained honey, the soap is done.

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